

SON-IN-LAW PIERCE.

HE OCCUPIES THE WITNESS STAND ALL DAY.

And Has to Take a Severe Cross-examination—His Relations with the Banta Family Under a Calcium Light—Still "On Deck."

William Pierce the most important witness in the Banta will case, was on the stand all day yesterday, in Judge Clark's court, and underwent a cross-examination that he will remember to the day of his death. In the morning his examination-in-chief was finished. This consisted of a general denial of the allegations of undue influence in procuring a trust deed and will from old Isaac Banta, by which he and his wife would obtain the larger part of the estate.

Pierce is not a prepossessing witness. He is aged, mustache, all the time, and his evasive answers did not produce a pleasant impression. He showed much feeling in his answers also, and volunteered so often in his replies that the Court ordered him several times to confine himself to answering the questions. Counsel for the contestants sometimes asked the same questions half a dozen times before he could get an answer to it, as Pierce would beat about the bush and evade it until cornered. The cross-examination was about as follows:

"I was married to Lou Pierce about 18 years ago, and came to California between seven and eight years ago. I lived in Ohio four or five years before coming to California. I lived on a farm in Ohio that Mother Banta told me to live on. We lived on it two or three years. During the balance of the time I drew the rents of the farm. No, I didn't all, either. I drew the rents for a year and then we moved to California. But I want to tell you that was an old, run-down farm that we had the use of, and half of all I made was used in keeping it up. The tenant who had it before ran away in the night because he could not pay the rent. I know he could not pay the rent, because he did not raise any crops. Yes, that is the reason I know he could not."

"Did Mrs. Banta ever give you any money?"

"Yes, a \$5 piece occasionally, and \$10 every once in a while. Yes, she gave me \$20 once to buy a gun with. I calculate she received four-fold in my service all that I ever got from her. I wanted to come to California a year before I did. Mr. and Mrs. Banta advised me not to come. After coming I never had any falling out with Father Banta. I never staid away from the Los Angeles House on account of not wanting to see him, but because I did not want to see Mrs. Banta. I knew the game she was attempting to play with us."

Mr. Metcalf then read a letter from Pierce addressed to "Mother" (Mrs. Banta), in which he described a real-estate trade he wished to make for land given to him before by Mr. Banta, and in which he said he would come over and talk with her about it, "but don't care to meet His Honor." "Whom did you mean by 'Mother'?" asked Mr. Metcalf.

"Mrs. Banta and Mr. Banta by 'His Honor.' The letter—I can't tell you what it was written, probably four or five days ago. I cannot tell you why I did not want to meet 'His Honor.' I may have thought I could make a better trade with Mrs. Banta. There was a little feeling, I admit."

"Then what you said a while ago is not true, Mr. Pierce?"

"There was not such feeling as you would make out. I can't tell you what it was about. In a bargain I do the best I can. I did not want to beat Mrs. Banta. I know when Mr. and Mrs. Banta lived in the Los Angeles house. I don't know that I was in the house when he was there or when he was not. I lived 300 or 400 yards from the house. I remained there after my master died at my house."

"Yes, Mrs. Banta bought my sister's furniture before she died and paid about one-third its value. She slipped in to get it for a song. It is not true that she bought it because I told her I had not enough money to bury her."

"When Father Banta came to California he gave me 88 acres, and also five acres. I don't remember how much he paid for it. He gave me a deed. I gave a mortgage on the five acres because Mrs. Banta badgered Mr. Banta until he required it of me. I paid interest. I don't remember what the going rate. I never called Father Banta old man; I've had a better bringing up. I have always called him Father Banta. Mrs. Banta called him Banta."

"When Mrs. Banta came to California I drove into Los Angeles and brought her out. We had hardly got out of the city limits before she wanted me to give her a mortgage on the five acres—she said to keep from trouble in the family. It was a little while after that she let me have \$75, saying she wanted it in a few days. I did not give it back when I promised, and she said to put it in a mortgage on the property. I later advised by telegraph that the arbitrators decided in favor of the employees on the other branch lines."

THE GRAND JURY.

Three Indictments and a Re-cess.

Yesterday, shortly after 12 o'clock, the Grand Jury proceeded to Department No. 1 of the Superior Court, where Judge McKinley was awaiting it, and returned three indictments. The names of the person or persons indicted were not announced, but the Court fixed the bail in each indictment at \$250.

After the indictments were returned Chairman Furrey announced that the Grand Jury would now adjourn, subject to the call of the chairman. It is understood that during the recess the books of the various county offices will be overhauled.

While it is not known, of course, officially, about the indictments, it is nevertheless asserted by those who profess to know that two of the indictments are for one person, and that person Frank Lauterio, the missing Deputy Auditor. It is said that these indictments are for forgery, and that the transactions which they cover will result in additional sensational features in connection with Lauterio's crookedness.

One of the members of the Grand Jury said to a Tribune reporter yesterday afternoon, and when asked what would be the future programme of that body, said, "Of course, I cannot tell you what transpired before us while in session, but I will say this much, that we do not intend to finally adjourn until various matters are settled. We intend to stay in session at least during the summer, and may continue throughout the year. I can say, in a general way, that we have uncovered a vast deal of rotteness, much of which extends back for several years, and how it has crept up to the present time. I cannot say, unless it was for the reason that the previous grand juries did not give enough time and attention to the investigations. For instance, if we were to adjourn sine die now, very much of our work would be lost, as our successors would have to go over again, so that we intend to finish up everything, as far as possible. We shall take a recess, and whenever anything is discovered that necessitates the foreman will issue his call, and we will come together. In this way, we think that we can settle things down well, and at rates that are willing to try the experiment."

The Southern Pacific, the California Central and the California Southern will do all in their power to get a crowd in Los Angeles on the Fourth. They have cut the rates down to one-half fare for the 2d, 3d and 4th from all parts of Southern California, and all who come in on those days will have to buy but one ticket for the round trip.

Travel to the watering places this summer will be greater than ever before. The travel to Santa Monica has been much greater than last year at this time, and all of the companies that have no lines to that place are trying to make arrangements to run their lines down.

Thursday's Chronicle says:

A sensational story was put into circulation on Friday yesterday, to the effect that there had been a serious railroad accident on the Southern Pacific. The report had grown out of a passenger train from San José delayed for half an hour at San Lorenzo, on account of the breaking of a driving-wheel accident. Instead of being killed, as was reported, the passengers even discovered the cause of the half-hour's delay.

Ex-Gov. Aige of Michigan, accompanied by his wife, daughter and Senator Blair and wife, arrived in this city by special car over the Southern Pacific yesterday morning.

J. C. Stubbs, general traffic manager of the Southern Pacific, left Tuesday evening for the point where he was situated on the occasion of the Interstate Traffic Association. He will be gone about three weeks.

W. B. Strong, president of the Santa Fe, T. G. Goddard and B. R. Robinson, instead of the Atlantic and Pacific, returned home yesterday. He says that business is good, and the new traffic arrangement with the Chicago and North Western has been fully effected.

When asked if the report that the gamblers intended to turn up as soon as the Grand Jury adjourned had anything to do with prolonging the session, the gentleman declined to answer, but with a significant smile, remarked: "The gamblers will not open this summer at any rate, and by fall they will have an opportunity to get out of town."

There was a good deal of speculation on the streets last night in regard to the indictments returned yesterday. The officials, of course, refuse to talk, but it is believed that at least two, and possibly all three of them, are against the fugitive Deputy Auditor. Frank Lauterio, whose case population is said to be 1,000, the money apparently having been taken just as he needed funds. It has been hinted for several days past that Lauterio's friends have been trying to arrange matters so that the money can be paid back and the indictments against him quashed, and that as soon as the necessary negotiations can be completed he will give himself up. They deny that he has left the country, but say that he is hiding near by, and will be turned up at the proper time. On the other hand, it is claimed that new cases are being discovered against him almost every day, and that, in consequence, the chances of "squaring" matters are getting beautifully less, even if any ever existed.

It has leaked out that one of the defendants is against ex-Councilman B. Chandler, based on some of his transactions with Rodman & Co., who kept the notorious clock game here a year or more ago.

Ah Lem Held.

Ah Lem, the crazy Chinaman who murdered old Santiago, another crazy Chinaman, in the old hospital in Chinatown, Wednesday night, was brought before Judge Stanton yesterday morning, and held to answer to the charge of murder, without bail. Ah Lem, the weak-minded youth, who was also an inmate of the hospital, was held to answer to the charge of having been arrested on suspicion, he being shown that he was not in the house when the murderer took place.

H. H. Meeschendorf, the grain merchant, who secured the Los Angeles warehouse, where he will keep in stock a full supply of all kinds of feed. Lovers of meat should do well to call on him and examine his fine stock of eastern oats.

SHIP AND RAIL.**INDICATIONS OF BUILDING PROJECTS NEXT WINTER.**

An Effort to Fill Los Angeles Chock-a-block on the Fourth of July—Travel to Santa Monica—Notes from Up Country.

There is really nothing going on in the railroad-building line at present, but there are about a dozen schemes on hand in Southern California, and it is believed that during the coming winter there will be more roads under way in this section than ever before. It is not yet known whether the Southern Pacific will take charge of the Salt Lake and Los Angeles scheme or not, but a majority of the local railroad men believe that the road will be built in the near future by either the Southern Pacific Company or the Union Pacific people. The proposed line runs through a country that must be opened up sooner or later, and it is very certain that some company will take the matter in hand.

The Southern Pacific, the California Central and the California Southern will do all in their power to get a crowd in Los Angeles on the Fourth. They have cut the rates down to one-half fare for the 2d, 3d and 4th from all parts of Southern California, and all who come in on those days will have to buy but one ticket for the round trip.

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H. H. Meeschendorf, the grain merchant, who secured the Los Angeles warehouse, where he will keep in stock a full supply of all kinds of feed. Lovers of meat should do well to call on him and examine his fine stock of eastern oats.

Later advice by telegraph say that the arbitrators decided in favor of the employees on the other branch lines.

New Suits.

Suit was begun yesterday by the Western Lumber Company vs. Elizabeth P. Hersey et al. to secure judgment for \$640 for material and lumber furnished the defendants.

Heiden Godfrey began suit against D. R. Davenport on a promissory note for \$300 and for foreclosure of a mortgage by which it was secured.

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PORTUGAL has avoided a rupture with England by gracefully backing down. *Vox vixit!*

GOLD continues to pour out of the United States into Europe at the rate several million dollars a day. What does it mean?

CARLOTTA PATTI, the talented sister of Adelina, is dead. Carlootta was lame, which prevented her appearance on the stage, but her voice was remarkably fine.

It is announced that Prince Albert Victor, eldest son of the Prince of Wales, and future King of England, has been affianced to Princess Victoria of Prussia, sister of the Emperor of Germany. The remarkable information is also added that the Prince will give his son a marriage settlement, and Parliament will not be asked to make provision for him. Where has "Wales" made a raise?

The Washington Star says:

Hawaii thinks it is a good idea in a "summer carnival." It has. It is welcome to keep it. All the carnival the average human being cares for in midsummer is a chance to get out of reach of everything that reminds him of the temperature, to wear few clothes, to eat what he wants, to have as much ice at his disposal as he can use, and to enjoy abundant leisure to swing a palm-leaf fan.

But a summer carnival in California would have none of the drawbacks at which the Star hints. Here in the heart of June there is no sultriness, and a summer carnival would just fill the bill.

MONTANA has been enjoying a variation from its summer frosts in the shape of a "combined cyclone, waterspout and hailstorm" which playfully removed everything in its path, stripping clear a belt two miles wide and thirty miles in length, tearing up trees two feet in diameter and firing hallstones as big as a man's fist—in a spirit of pure fun, of course—at the Minnesotans, only a few of whom were killed, and those ought to have known enough to go in when it hailed. By the way, land is much lower in price in Minnesota than here. Why don't some of our people go up there and settle?

PASADENA has given provision for a fair trial. It has been notorious that, since the inauguration of the new system, persons who were "posted" could get all the liquor they wanted within the prescribed limits. Of late an attempt has been made, by means of a paid espioner, to stop these leaks. The informer is now on trial. Public opinion in Pasadena is strongly against this hypocrisy-breeding method of making men moral. On the other hand, three Prohibition Pasadena communalists declare that they will resign if the spy is acquitted. This is the usual result. As long as prohibition laws can be hypocritically evaded, people submit. If an attempt is made to push them further, the system, like an over-full reservoir, bursts. Pasadena will probably be a well-regulated, high-class city within a year.

MR. KERCHEVAL, one of the County Horticultural Commissioners, has a communication in this issue, criticising our editorial of yesterday on the *California* and its work. Mr. Kercheval fails to show that the Australian *Adyberg* is not, as we stated, destroying the white scale, and his plea for the continuance of the use of wasps is not likely to meet with very warm endorsement from the horticulturists of Los Angeles, who have in vain tried one wash after another, only to find the *Adyberg* more vigorous than ever, after a few short months. If the ladybug has utterly cleaned the white scale out of the Wolfskill orange, rendering trees clean, vigorous and thrifty that were condemned to destruction, what need is there to further remedies?

BRACE UP, GENTLEMEN!

The honorable members of the City Council may be shock full of good intentions—although there are some skeptical persons who will not even credit them with so much as that—but we all know that a place whose climate is more than semi-tropical is reported to be paved with such moral mirages. What the Councilmen specially need, just now, is a little more backbone and energy. Of late they have been constantly exhibiting to the wearied citizens their utter lack of these qualities.

Take, for instance, the East First street matter. It is now low, back in what may be called the pre-asphaltum or boom period—since the widening of this street was commenced under quasi-official sanction. Houses were set back and sidewalks cut away on that basis; then the City Surveyor was ordered to give the lines for an 80-foot street; then he was told not to; then chaos reigned for a number of months until, a few weeks ago, the matter was again taken up in the Council. The City Attorney was ordered to prepare an ordinance for the widening of the street from Los Angeles street to the river; on the following week he presented it, and it was referred to the Board of Public Works; the week after the board reported favorably, and then the Council postponed the matter once more for a week. As a result of all this shilly-shallying, even if the ordinance is passed, it will throw the work into the next rainy season, and for the third consecutive winter the leading east and west thoroughfare of Los Angeles will resemble, in miniature, the Conemaugh Valley after the flood.

Again: A few months ago the Council—very properly, as we think—passed an ordinance designating the limits within which more than two cows could be kept. This caused a kick on the part of some persons who have a dairy—and a "pull"—and the amiable Council accordingly reconsidered the action, and enlarged the lacteal limits. This, however, was not enough, and so the Council, in its eager desire to please everyone, changed the ordinance so as to permit cows to be kept for sale within the limits, but not for dairy purposes! Whether they may be milked while for sale, or sold while being milked, or whether they must be conducted outside the "cow-line" twice a day for that purpose, is not, we believe, stated, nor is any attempt made to explain in what respect the odor of a "For Sale" cow is superior to that of a dairy cow.

Once more: A couple of weeks ago the Council gave a local firm a contract to decorate the new Council chamber, for about \$1000. Other firms, in the same line of business, kicked, and, as a consequence, the Council this week rescinded its action and ordered bids to be advertised for the work.

Many other glaring instances of a weak-kneed policy on the part of the Council might be adduced, but enough is known to the public outside of this to establish the fact that our city government, at a time when the city has special need of good, determined men at the helm, is lamentably lacking in true statesmanship. This makes the outlook rather discouraging for a speedy and satisfactory solution of the knotty sewer problem, with which we have only just begun to wrestle, and as to which so many diversified opinions prevail.

We refer to these things "more in sorrow than in anger," and not from any disposition to assume the role of a carping critic, but rather in the hope that a fair presentation of the case, as it strikes the public, may induce the City Fathers to make a strong, united pull in the direction of the city's interests, leaving individuals to fry their own fish, to the end that Los Angeles may once more be started forward on the road to prosperity at a pace commensurate with her great natural advantages.

MALICIOUS FALSEHOODS.

It seems as if lies about this section, in outside papers, would never cease.

Last week the San Francisco Bulletin stated that Los Angeles county, to pay off her indebtedness, would be compelled to levy a tax of \$40 per head upon every inhabitant. Taking the rebellion broke upon the county—before division—at \$50,000, this would mean that we owe \$6,000,000. Now, let us see how near this is to the truth.

The funded debt of the county is as follows: 1881, \$15,000; 1882, \$45,000; 1884, \$50,000; 1885, \$407,000; 1887, \$190,000; total, \$361,500. If we add to this, for floating indebtedness, \$18,500—a very liberal estimate—it gives us a grand total of \$380,000, or a little more than one-tenth of the amount implied by the Bulletin.

While on this subject it may be well to mention that Los Angeles county bonds, to the value of \$90,000, were sold the other day at 102, the bonds bearing only 4½ per cent. interest. Another bid was received at the same rate. Surely this does not look as if our credit was very low.

In point of fact, the financial standing of Los Angeles is today equal to, if not better than any other of the 52 counties in the State, bar none. So much for that lie.

NEXT we come to a statement in an Indianapolis paper to the effect that "the tax list of Los Angeles, Cal., fills 400 columns of nonpareil type." From this it might be inferred that the city only is meant, instead of the whole county; but let that pass. The tax list referred to filled just 208 columns, six-column size. Of these, at least eight columns were occupied by the index. This, however, was certainly big enough, but the fact is well known to every one in this section that nine-tenths of the property advertised belonged to people who were perfectly able and willing to pay the taxes on their property, but were unable to do so on account of the appalling confusion which prevailed in the Assessor's and Collector's offices. In proof of this is the fact that before the day of sale,

the taxes unpaid had been reduced to a few thousand dollars. As soon as property-owners had a chance to pay their taxes, the great overgrown delinquent list melted away like snow in a Northern Citrus orange orchard under a noonday sun.

Such lies as these, which we have just refuted, must inevitably react in favor of Southern California when outsiders come here and see for themselves how false the statements are; but this does not, in any degree, lessen the turpitude of those who are constantly circulating such spiteful and malicious untruths about a section whose irresistible attractions are its chief crime in their eyes.

U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

George J. Denis, Esq., United States District Attorney, some days since received the following letter from the Attorney-General of the United States, which explains itself, and which is highly honorable to Mr. Denis:

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE.

WASHINGTON (D. C.), June 15, 1889.
George J. Denis, Esq., Los Angeles, Cal.—Sir: Your note of June 6th, enclosing your resignation of the office of District Attorney of the Southern District of California, to take effect on the second Monday of August, is received, and I am authorized by the President to accept the same to take effect at that date, which is accordingly accepted. I accept your resignation with pleasure, leaving from you I know of your administration of the office personally, as well as what I have learned from others. I am sure that in you the Government loses a faithful and efficient officer. We thank you for your services, and before the time for the taking effect of your resignation, and trust you will afford him any such facilities for acquainting himself with the law as may be in your power.

VERY RESPECTFULLY yours,

W. H. MILLER, Attorney-General.

The principal candidates for the succession are Willoughby Cole, Esq., Maj. A. J. Donnell, and N. P. Conroy, Esq., each with his own particular backing. Mr. Cole is supported by Senator Stanford and ex-Senator Cornelius Cole; Maj. Donnell by Representative Vandever, upon whose suggestion he became a candidate, and Mr. Conroy is backed by some good local influence and by some that is not local, but has its lodgment in Indianapolis, where the young attorney hails from. As is indicated by Attorney-General Miller's letter, the appointment will doubtless be made sometime during the coming month.

The office is one of the first importance among the local Federal offices, and it is a matter of the first consequence that it be filled by a strong, capable, and honest lawyer, who will do his duty by the Government and the people with absolute fearlessness and fidelity.

It is the pending litigation between the Government and the Southern Pacific Company over granted lands in California that gives special importance to the District Attorney's office at this time. Millions are involved, as shown by the recent decision of United States Judge Ross, the ultimate effect of which, if maintained, will be to restore to the public domain more than 800,000 acres of land lying between San Francisco and the Colorado River. The suit for the forfeiture and restoration of these lands was brought under the present administration by District Attorney Denis, under instructions from Attorney-General Miller, who has highly commended Mr. Denis for his work.

Mr. Bryant is backed by some good local influence and by some that is not local, but has its lodgment in Indianapolis, where the young attorney hails from. As is indicated by Attorney-General Miller's letter, the appointment will doubtless be made sometime during the coming month.

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It is the pending litigation between the Government and the Southern Pacific Company over granted lands in California that gives special importance to the District Attorney's office at this time. Millions are involved, as shown by the recent decision of United States Judge Ross, the ultimate effect of which, if maintained, will be to restore to the public domain more than 800,000 acres of land lying between San Francisco and the Colorado River. The suit for the forfeiture and restoration of these lands was brought under the present administration by District Attorney Denis, under instructions from Attorney-General Miller, who has highly commended Mr. Denis for his work.

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THE GUN CLUB

AFTER THE FIRST SLICE OF THE SEWER MONEY.

They Think They Ought to Have \$13,500 for Their Tide Lands, but Finally Vote to Accept \$10,000—Some "Executive" Business in Progress.

It will be remembered that the Council held a special session last Wednesday to discuss sewer matters and such other topics as inadvertently came up, and that at this session the protest of the Santa Monica people against locating the mouth of the outfall sewer within a mile of their town limits was presented.

After the public business had been transacted, the Council went into executive session, from which the public and the reporters were excluded.

It now transpires that the City Fathers in that executive session decided to make a purchase of land from the Los Angeles Gun Club, over which to run the outfall sewer to the ocean.

The gun club owns about 270 acres of tide lands, which are good for nothing in the world except to grow salt grass and shoot over. What these lands cost is not now apparent, and what it might be worth to run a sewer across them which would be entirely covered over could hardly be expressed in decimal fractions. The gun club, however, had concluded that it could afford to sell these lands or a right of way across them to the city for the sum of \$10,000.

The Council (which, by the way, includes one or more members of the gun club) at its executive session, as stated, concluded to make an offer for these desirable grounds, but it is understood that it though it could not offer more than \$10,000. Last night the gun club held a meeting, at which 17 members were present. Jacob Kuhrt presided and a member of the City Council was on hand.

Although the meeting was strictly private, it is understood that it decided to accept the \$10,000 offer, as the city could not afford to do any better.

The public meeting is the Council will hold another executive session today, from which the public and reporters will be excluded, and that they may then confirm this very advantageous bargain.

NICHOLAS BORT.

A Lad Who Has Had a Strange Experience.

Several days ago Captain of Police Burns received a communication from A. N. Bort of Beloit, Wis., making inquiries about the whereabouts of Nicholas Daniel Bort, supposed to be in this city. The letter was given to Detective Glass to look up, who succeeded in discovering quite a story.

Nicholas Bort, it was learned, started from Atchison, Kan., for Los Angeles some months ago. He had been interested in a hardware store in that city, and was supposed to be a man of some means. His health failing him, he concluded to come to California, and started for this city, accompanied by his son, a boy about 12 years of age. Bort was taken sick on the train shortly after leaving Atchison, and died just before reaching Los Angeles, being buried at that place. The boy was brought to Los Angeles by his family, a man named McLaughlin, who took up their residence on Hayes street, East Los Angeles. They wrote to Bort's brother at Beloit, but by some mistake his reply to them miscarried, and nothing more was heard of the matter until the letter of inquiry was received by the police. The McLaughlins are still living on Hayes street, and from them it was learned that young Bort had lived with them for a short time ago, when he went to The Palms, where he is now engaged in herding cattle at \$10 a month. The uncle of the boy will be communicated with, and all the facts given him. It is believed that Bort has given up his interest in the hardware business in that place has not been transferred, and measures will be taken to put the boy in possession, if such is the case.

Santa Monica by Way of the Foot-hills.

The Los Angeles and Pacific Railway did a large Santa Monica business last Sunday, all its trains both going and returning being comfortably filled, but not over-crowded. Over-crowding is something this company will not permit, and as a consequence all who ride over the road are loud in their praise of the very efficient manner in which the large Sunday traffic is handled. The running of hacks and carriages from the general office, No. 44 North Spring street, on Sundays is also a great convenience to the traveling public. The fare is only 5 cents, and the passengers are carried direct to the depot. All who intend visiting Santa Monica tomorrow should avail themselves of the delightful ride and beautiful scenery afforded by a trip over the new line.

Tax Title No Title.

Yesterday morning in Judge Shaw's court, Department No. 5 of the Superior Court, the case of J. W. C. Miller vs. N. P. Campbell was decided in favor of the plaintiff. The plaintiff neglected to pay taxes on valuable city property in 1882. On the assessment book his name was placed "Miller," without the initials. It was contended that this entitled the subsequent forfeiture and sale of the property for delinquent taxes. It is said that there is not a single tax title that will hold water when put to the test.

Newspaper Changes.

George F. Hatton, for some months past railroad reporter on the Herald, has resigned his position on that paper to accept a responsible place with the Los Angeles and Pacific Railroad, with headquarters at Santa Monica. Mr. Gordon, telegraph editor of the same paper, has also resigned, and will go to San Francisco. The vacancies will be filled by E. L. Jones and Mr. Livingood, the latter of whom formerly filled the position of telegraph editor on the Herald.

Army News.

The following items of army news are obtained from general orders just issued:

Upon recommendation of the Chief Quartermaster of the department, so much of general order No. 17 as requires certain reports from posts in the district of New Mexico to be forwarded through the Chief Quartermaster of the district, is revoked; beginning July 1st, officers serving in the Quartermaster's department at these posts will forward all reports

and returns pertaining to their duties direct to the Chief Quartermaster of the department.

Special orders from department headquarters give the following army news:

Maj. J. W. Wham will go to Fort Grant, Ariz., on special business.

Furloughs are granted as follows: Sergt. Louis Mohr, Troop L, Sixth Cavalry, four months; Sergt. William Rose, Company F, Twenty-fourth Cavalry, four months; Corp. John F. Potts, Troop C, Sixth Cavalry, two months; Musician Joseph Boyer, Company D, Tenth Infantry, an extension of 15 days.

Jeff White Adopted.

Mrs. Mary A. Mooney of Santa Monica was yesterday granted permission by Judge Clark of Department No. 2 of the Superior Court to adopt T. Jeff White, the son of a deceased sister.

The young man is the son of the late T. Jeff White, sole descendant of the late Dr. White, one of the pioneers of California, and for many years a prominent and wealthy citizen of Los Angeles.

Modern science has shown evolution to be a natural law, from protoplasm to man; so also is the product of the "apple of the earth," following scientific evolution, evolved from the winged sandals of Mercury to the present perfection of covering for nineteenth century soles. Of feet their is an "inner variety," and the fastidious demand is that shoe shall fit like gloves.

To meet this demand Mr. O. A. Johnson has established a first-class manufacturer for custom-made boots and shoes, ladies' and gents' goods a specialty. Mr. Johnson is well-known, having been with M. S. Hewes for six years. Give him a call at 107 South Fort street, Y.M.C.A. building.

A Nest of Counterfeitors.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Max Wolf was arrested this morning at 417 Pacific street for passing a bogus five-dollar piece.

Another counterfeiter was recently arrested in the same house, and it is thought a gang of counterfeiters, who have been infesting the city, has made the place headquarters.

Steamer Arrivals.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Arrived: Sorenson, from Hamburg, and Gallia, from Liverpool.

BERMUDA, June 28.—Arrived: Cedric, from New York.

BUENOS AIRES, June 28.—Arrived: Salee, from New York.

Rio Grande Directors Meet.

NEW YORK, June 28.—The board of directors of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad met yesterday and elected George Coppli chairman of the board; D. H. Moffat, president; William Wagner, secretary, and W. Gilluly, treasurer.

No America's Cup Race.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Official notice received by cable today says that Lord Dunraven's yacht Valkyrie will not contest for the America's cup. The Valkyrie, however, will be brought over and doubles contest in other events.

The British Fleet Sails North.

VICTORIA (B. C.), June 25.—The British fleet sailed for Vancouver this morning to attend the celebration there July 1st. The vessels leave Vancouver on the 3d of July on a cruise to Alaskan waters, returning to Esquimalt August 10th.

Local Option in Michigan.

LANSING (Mich.), June 28.—The Governor today signed the Local Option Bill. This bill practically means prohibition in over one-half the counties in the State as soon as the prohibition question is put to a test thereto.

Chicago Fruit Sales.

CHICAGO, June 28.—Porter Bros. & Co. sold two carloads of California fruit today as follows: Peaches, \$1.65 to 95 cents; Bartlett pears, \$3.90; plums, \$2.20 to \$1.40; apricots, \$1.10 to \$1.15. Good stock was demanded.

A Costly Block Burned.

CHICAGO, June 28.—The six-story brick-and-stone block at the corner of Van Buren and Clinton streets was burned this morning. It was occupied by small manufacturing firms. Loss, \$275,000; insurance small.

Off for San Diego.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—The fleet which is to participate in the regatta at San Diego left for that place this afternoon. The yachts were to have gone on the day before, but failed to get to sea.

More Gold Shipments.

NEW YORK, June 28.—One million, three hundred and eighty thousand dollars in gold was ordered this morning for shipment to Europe. The total to go tomorrow is \$2,000,000.

Dividends Declared.

NEW YORK, June 28.—The regular semi-annual meeting of the Vanderbilt roads was held today and the usual dividends declared.

Left for Alaska.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Ex-Gov. Alger, ex-Senator Platt and party left here for the North this evening.

Death of Maria Mitchell.

LYNN (Mass.), June 28.—Maria Mitchell, the noted astronomer, died this morning.

The Weather.

SIGNAL OFFICE, LOS ANGELES, June 28.—At 5:07 a.m. the barometer registered 29.65; at 5:07 p.m., 29.92. Thermometer for corresponding periods, 56, 69. Maximum temperature, 79; minimum temperature, 57. Weather, partly cloudy.

CHICAGO TEMPERATURES.

CHICAGO, June 28.—Temperatures at 8 a.m.:

New York 72°
Chicago 69°
St. Paul 62°
Winnipeg 61°
New Orleans 72°

Golden Poppy.

Ah, golden poppies on the hillsides growing, bring
In rippled o'er the grasses,
Which cover'd as it blossoms,
With a sweet, melodious chime.
To fairies' songs and rhyme,
As the sun's full light beguiling,
To shine out from your faces
And bring a smile to your eyes
With a story like a crown.

Ah, golden poppies swaying,

As your bells ring lightly,
With a sweet, melodious chime
To fairies' songs and rhyme,
As the sun's full light beguiling,
To shine out from your faces
And bring a smile to your eyes
With a story like a crown.

Then the world will pause and listen,

As the golden bells ring lightly;
Swing, ring, and the world will say,
O, the notes that we hear today!
What a sweet, thin music low
That brings through the winds and sun
Light so?

But surely between us, you and me,

Shall the beautiful sadness secret lie,
And be sure we never will tell.

KELIA A. OTIS

San Luis Obispo Sentimental.

(Daily Republic.) The LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES has entered upon its sixteenth volume and publishes a history of the rise and progress of the paper. THE TIMES is a great paper, and we are glad to learn that it is enjoying prosperity.

A TRIBUTE

To the Venerable Senator Charles Macay.

Eight members of the board of directors of the University of Southern California went to San Fernando yesterday afternoon and called on Hon. Charles Macay to convey to him their sympathy in his sickness, and express their appreciation of his services in founding and endowing the Macay College of Theology.

The delegation found him at his home, able to meet them at the door of his room, comfortable and weak. After greeting, at Senator Macay's request President Bovard led in a short prayer.

Judge Widney, in a formal way, expressed the sympathy and appreciation of the board in a short address, in which he said Senator Macay was more like a father to him than an uncle. "About the time Senator Macay came to the San Fernando Valley, a gentleman inquired about the kind of the valley, said he did not know what that part of the valley was for unless it was to hold the world together. But Senator Macay and others, by hard work, had made out of it one of the finest valleys in the State, and during all this time Senator Macay had but the one thought in his mind—gathering means whereby he could be able to do some great work for the church, humanity and God, and that to the College of Theology he had consecrated his whole life."

Senator Macay, responding said he felt that the visit from the board was one of the most joyful occasions of his life. He pride himself on his ability to control his feelings, but this visit had completely overpowered him. He had been interested in all of the work of the board. He had read the accounts of the commencement exercises of the College of Liberal Arts with much interest. He was very much pleased at the space given them by the daily papers, adding: "Gentlemen, in order to carry forward this great enterprise you need the influence of the newspapers. You must influence the press." Senator Macay responded, "I will be able to do some great work for the church, humanity and God, and that to the College of Theology he had consecrated his whole life."

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PASADENA NEWS.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE OF A YOUNG MAN.

Fears That He Has Met with Foul Play—Funeral of Thomas O. Reilly—The Railroad Situation—Personals.

PASADENA, June 28.—[Correspondent of THE TIMES.] About 5 o'clock last evening a young man who is connected with a prominent business house of this city, procured a horse and buggy from Kilgore's livery stable, and said he was going out for a short ride with a young lady. Although somewhat erratic, no objection was made, and he departed, seemingly all right, from the stable. About 10 o'clock in the evening the stablemen were startled to see the horse come bounding into the stable with the buggy and harness intact, but no one in the driver's seat. The buggy-robe was also gone, while on the seat was a large stone on which were a few drops of blood. The stablemen thought but little of the incident, however, as the young man sometimes looks upon the wine that cheers but which also intoxicates, and only supposed that he had indulged in one of his excesses, and would turn up this morning.

This he failed to do, and at present his whereabouts are unknown. His parents are very much exercised concerning his safety, and the presence of the blood-stained robe leads them to think that he has been foully dealt with, and tomorrow morning will place the matter in the hands of the officers. Officers who are well informed with his rights claim that he has been living for some time past in his means, and think the rock and blood stains are only a ruse to throw an air of mystery around his whereabouts; or that he will turn up and allege that he has been robbed of all his money. The young man is still non est, and later developments are eagerly awaited.

THE RAILROAD SITUATION.

Tomorrow morning the City Board of Trustees will pass upon the Cross franchise. The San Gabriel Rapid Transit will also present a petition asking that they be allowed equal rights with Capt. Cross, and be permitted to come up the now famous alley. In support of their petition, they set forth that they were the first road to start toward Pasadena, and that they are now at the city limits with their track, and in less than 30 days will carry people into the heart of Los Angeles, while Capt. Cross cannot possibly construct his road inside of six months. They have already expended a large amount of money, and the popular opinion is that they should be allowed equal rights with Capt. Cross. The latter gentlemen have given every shrewd and as he has not disturbed a foot of soil, it would be bad taste for him to destroy his rivals. Pasadena wants all the railroad facilities she can get, and the people desire that both roads be allowed to enter the city by the same route.

Both roads, with their legal representatives and adherents and a warm discussion as to their respective rights, will ensue.

THEY SAY THEY WILL, BUT?

And now comes the startling information that should the jury convict young Case, the informer, and the Superior Court reverse the Rosenberger judgment, that three of the most ultra prohibition councilmen will tender their resignations. They say that the law, if it cannot be enforced against the druggists, should not be enforced against any one, and as they are tired of the kicking and strife which the liquor question has engendered, they will resign and retire from public life. Certain it is that the next city election will be one of the most exciting ever held in this city as public sentiment is undeniably in favor of change since the exclusion of wine from hotel tables and the advance of prohibition persecutions. In the meanwhile on the outcome of the above cases hang the public life of at least three members of the Board of Trustees.

ALL KINDS.

The Home Charity Committee holds a meeting tomorrow, and earnestly request that all charitably-inclined persons will be present and help the movement by effecting a strong and permanent organization.

The funeral of the late Thomas O'Reilly will be held at the residence of Mrs. J. B. Sterling on Grand avenue, Sunday, June 30th, at 2 p.m. All friends of the deceased are invited to be present.

The Pasadena Electric Light and Power Company has everything running in shipshape order, and is lighting several private residences with incandescent lights. It has made a great many improvements and has trebled the capacity of its plant.

A. S. Johnson, an old citizen of Pasadena, a member of the firm of Guy, Prosser & Johnson, died at 8:30 this morning at his residence on Concord court. The deceased was 27 years of age, and came to this city about four years ago from Altoona, Pa. He was a victim of consumption, which finally carried him away.

The W. H. Powers company present "The Ivy Leaf" at the opera-house tomorrow evening. They have a strong company and two carloads of scenery.

Next Sunday evening the children of the Universal Sunday-school celebrated Christmas. The time will be given up to a religious piece, entitled "Barbara's Dream."

The stockholders of the Pasadena and Wilson's Peak toll road hold a meeting at the office of W. E. Arthur tomorrow afternoon. The gentlemen composing the company have the necessary coin with which to construct a road, and it is to be hoped that they will do more than plan and talk.

Richard S. Whipple of New York died yesterday of consumption at the Hotel Vista. Mr. Morrison, Lipman & Son were called by telephone to take charge of the body, which has been embalmed and placed in their chapel awaiting the arrival of friends.

PERSONAL.

W. W. Webster, who is spending the summer at Santa Monica, reports his wife's health much improved.

Dr. Sawyer, a prominent M.D., of Riverside, is in the city, the guest of Dr. W. N. Nichols.

G. C. T. Hall, electrician, leaves for Denver tomorrow. His brother, H. P. Hall, accompanies him.

Col. Markham has returned from a visit in the northern portion of the State.

Palmer T. Reid of Sierra Madre was in the city today. He is one of the safest and best men to pilot pleasure parties to the summit of Wilson's Peak.

A. F. Kerr of this city left today for Portland, Or., where he has accepted

a position with the Pacific Mutual Life and Accident Insurance Company. E. C. Moyer of San Diego is in the city.

Mrs. McCaldin has received word from San Diego that Mr. McCaldin is very sick.

Mrs. D. L. de Lano is visiting her mother, Mrs. James Ripley, corner of Summit avenue and Villa street.

Mr. Bandini is not the man. PASADENA, June 28.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] I noticed in today's TIMES that your Pasadena correspondent says that a well-known Spanish-American resident of this city told him of the whereabouts of the absenting Deputy County Auditor, Frank Springer. As far as I know, this very well-known Spanish-American residing in Pasadena, and not being an abettor or aider in the escape of fugitive embezzlers and scalawags, I take this method of informing the public that I am not the well-known Spanish-American referred to by your correspondent. I remain, Mr. Editor, yours truly, ARTURO BANDINI.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

Vedolia and Icycra.

LOS ANGELES, June 28.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] In an article in THE TIMES this morning—with some portions of which I cordially agree and some I do not—you say, "it is remarkable to learn that the County Horticultural Commissioners recommend, or are about to recommend, the Supervisors to order the cutting back or spraying of trees throughout the county." You say, "it is difficult to understand why the board should make such a recommendation, inasmuch as that would destroy or starve to death the ladybug, leaving the county to look like a wilderness, setting the fruit crop back a couple of years and leaving the bushes, the grass and the ground infested when we should soon be in a worse condition than ever."

Speaking for myself as a member of the commission, and not by authority, permit me to say that we have never dreamed of endeavoring to force upon or recommend to any one the use of any particular wash or emulsion, in the interest of any patented or manufacturer. Let the owner of an infected orchard use cold water if he so desires, as some are doing, provided he is keeping down the scale and his neighbors what we do, in my opinion, is to prevent the pest from spreading to the districts which have not already been infected, and when but slightly so, to stamp it out at once, by washes or emulsions or even the total destruction of infected trees. Regarding the argument you make in favor of leaving all our old poisoned trees, sapped of all vitality and vigor, in their present state, just to breed more scale in order to raise a few more ladybugs, permit me to say it is a curious one at least, inasmuch as the vedolia would perish any way a few years hence, having completed her mission, and leaving our groves of half-dead, ghostly orange trees, that will never be able to grow up or back before we have to cut them down again, before we have to do it again.

In the meantime, the vedolia would be destroyed, and as he has not disturbed a foot of soil, it would be bad taste for him to destroy his rivals. Pasadena wants all the railroad facilities she can get, and the people desire that both roads be allowed to enter the city by the same route.

Both roads, with their legal representatives and adherents and a warm discussion as to their respective rights, will ensue.

THEY SAY THEY WILL, BUT?

And now comes the startling information that should the jury convict young Case, the informer, and the Superior Court reverse the Rosenberger judgment, that three of the most ultra prohibition councilmen will tender their resignations. They say that the law, if it cannot be enforced against the druggists, should not be enforced against any one, and as they are tired of the kicking and strife which the liquor question has engendered, they will resign and retire from public life. Certain it is that the next city election will be one of the most exciting ever held in this city as public sentiment is undeniably in favor of change since the exclusion of wine from hotel tables and the advance of prohibition persecutions. In the meanwhile on the outcome of the above cases hang the public life of at least three members of the Board of Trustees.

ALL KINDS.

The Home Charity Committee holds a meeting tomorrow, and earnestly request that all charitably-inclined persons will be present and help the movement by effecting a strong and permanent organization.

The funeral of the late Thomas O'Reilly will be held at the residence of Mrs. J. B. Sterling on Grand avenue, Sunday, June 30th, at 2 p.m. All friends of the deceased are invited to be present.

The W. H. Powers company present "The Ivy Leaf" at the opera-house tomorrow evening. They have a strong company and two carloads of scenery.

Next Sunday evening the children of the Universal Sunday-school celebrated Christmas. The time will be given up to a religious piece, entitled "Barbara's Dream."

The stockholders of the Pasadena and Wilson's Peak toll road hold a meeting at the office of W. E. Arthur tomorrow afternoon. The deceased was 27 years of age, and came to this city about four years ago from Altoona, Pa. He was a victim of consumption, which finally carried him away.

The W. H. Powers company present "The Ivy Leaf" at the opera-house tomorrow evening. They have a strong company and two carloads of scenery.

Richard S. Whipple of New York died yesterday of consumption at the Hotel Vista. Mr. Morrison, Lipman & Son were called by telephone to take charge of the body, which has been embalmed and placed in their chapel awaiting the arrival of friends.

PERSONAL.

W. W. Webster, who is spending the summer at Santa Monica, reports his wife's health much improved.

Dr. Sawyer, a prominent M.D., of Riverside, is in the city, the guest of Dr. W. N. Nichols.

G. C. T. Hall, electrician, leaves for Denver tomorrow. His brother, H. P. Hall, accompanies him.

Col. Markham has returned from a visit in the northern portion of the State.

Palmer T. Reid of Sierra Madre was in the city today. He is one of the safest and best men to pilot pleasure parties to the summit of Wilson's Peak.

A. F. Kerr of this city left today for Portland, Or., where he has accepted

Professor J. Hart will receive pupils for instruction on piano, violin and in harmony. For terms, etc., call at the warerooms of the Southern California Music Co., 11 North Spring street, Saturdays, between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

The Los Angeles Icecream Factory will furnish cream and ices at reduced rates to suit the times. Telephone 47, 23 Ann street. William Schulze, proprietor.

Don't Buy Any Lumber Until you have had an estimate on your bill from the Schuler-Ganahl Lumber Company First and Alameda streets.

How Your Watch?

Tellurite, watch repairer, 30 South Spring street, gives personal attention to all watches; cleans watches for \$1.50.

The "King's" Tinted Lead. 10 gallons oil to the 100 pounds. P. H. Mathews, agent, cor. Second and Los Angeles st.

THE RAPP, Wood Engraver, 10 Court street, room 2. Satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable prices.

Notice to Painters.

What is pure linseed oil? Call at Mathew's and see!

GLENCARTH CAMP FIRES, at H. Jevine's.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

DR. STEINHART'S

ESSENCE OF LIFE.

Sold for 30 Years in Europe and the Pacific Coast.

Essence of Life cures permanently the worst cases of nervous debility, physical weakness, exhausted vitality, produced by youth, old age, overwork, fatigue, etc. It cures all men, however induced, whether from pernicious habits in youth or sexual excesses in youth, and cures all diseases of the heart, especially those caused by overstrain and permanently cured by the Essence of Life. Price \$2.50 in liquid or pill form, or five times per bottle.

P. STEINHART,

(Former partner in the great specialist firm of Dr. Minnie & Co., San Francisco)

Address Room 115, 112 W. First St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Office hours 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 6 to 7 p.m. Sundays 10 to 1.

All communications strictly confidential.

Dr. Steinhart's Great Vegetable Kidney and Liver Remedy and Liver Pills which have relieved and cured hundreds this year.

Price of Kidney and Liver Remedy \$1.00 per bottle. Liver Pills 50 cents per bottle.

DR. M. HILTON WILLIAMS.

M.D., M.C.P.S.O.

Specialist in all the various diseases of the Head, Throat and Chest

Including the Eye, Ear and Heart, together with Diseases of Females.

OFFICE:

In the Hollenbeck Block, Cor. Spring and Second Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

Oxygen Compound Oxygen, Nitrous Oxide, and other inhalations, used in

DISEASES OF THE LUNGS.

We have introduced the compound oxygen treatment with our systems of practice in the treatment of all diseases of the lungs, especially Diphyspepsia, Insomnia, Sore Throat, Catarrh, Rheumatism and Nervous Prostration, while only the most improved method is employed.

As is well known, Oxygen is the life-giving principle in the air we breathe, and Ozone in the air we exhale. We have now learned how to extract the oxygen from the air around us, and to add it to the air we breathe, so that we may have a greater amount of oxygen in our system, and thus cure the disease.

Oxygen and Ozone are gases, and must be stored up and used by inhaling them. Our apparatus is simple and safe, and compounding with other suitable agents is perfect, and though they are not a cure-all, they are a great aid in the treatment of the disease.

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THE CITY IN BRIEF.

John A. Logan Post, G.A.R., meets this evening at Knights of Pythias Hall, 24 South Spring street.

W. Scott has been appointed chief of the clerical force of the Union Pacific's passenger agency in this city.

There will be a meeting of the Normal School Alumni at the Normal Assembly Hall today at 1:30 and also at 8 o'clock p.m.

Maire & Zobelein have issued invitations to a great many citizens to be present at the opening of their large new brewery on Aliso street today.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph office for Leon Ah Caw, H. Edwin Moore, S. S. Litchfield and Rev. F. C. Stephen.

There was a short business meeting of the Recreation Gun Club at Mayor Hazard's office last night, after which they adjourned to attend the dog show at the Pavilion.

The case of Minnie Powelson, charged with vagrancy, was called before Judge Owens yesterday afternoon, but owing to the absence of material witnesses, a continuance was granted.

Fritz Flicker was arraigned before United States Commissioner Van Dyke yesterday on a charge of using cancelled stamps at the Philadelphia brewery. His bail was fixed at \$500, and his examination set for July 27th.

The following list of army news are obtained from orders from department headquarters: Capt. A. H. Bowman, Ninth Infantry, is granted an extension of his leave of absence for 20 days. Sgt. Joseph Harn, Troop E, Fourth Cavalry, is granted a furlough of four months.

Frank Lamore, son of a respected citizen of Los Angeles, who was committed to Stockton some months ago and who was afterward discharged as cured and returned to his father's home, has been found to be non compos mentis again, and was committed to the County Jail yesterday to await an official examination.

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PERSONAL NEWS.

F. M. Ward of Lower California is at the Hollenbeck.

O. H. Kohl and A. Levi of San Diego are stopping at the Hollenbeck.

A. C. Tugals, a business man of Boston, is registered at the Hollenbeck.

N. A. Judd and C. R. Wilkins, commercial men of San Francisco, are at the Hollenbeck.

Mrs. W. E. Hadley, wife of the proprietor of the Horton House, San Diego, is registered at the Hollenbeck.

R. M. Dodsworth, who has been attending Yale University the past two years, has returned to spend his vacation with his parents.

Ex-Gov. John G. Downey arrived in the city from his big ranch in San Diego county, and spent yesterday in looking after his business interests and circulating among his friends.

The following list left for the north on the Southern Pacific train yesterday: M. Leach, C. D. Willard, James F. Brown, C. H. Duncan, Mr. Thompson, Dr. Hanes, S. H. Hynes, L. Einstein, J. A. Cartright, Mr. Livingston.

Frank M. Kelsey, of the firm of Bryan & Kelsey, notary public and conveyancer, 17 North Spring street.

Decorative Art Rooms, 124 and 126 West Second Street.

Mrs Irene Lamb is closing out her large stock of summer millinery at cost to make room for new importations. Figured silks and stamped goods also at greatly reduced prices.

Consult Mrs. Dr. Minnie Wells. Utmost and mortal diseases treated with skill and care. Call at office for appointment for first treatment. Chronic cases solicited. Call at office for city references from hospitals cases cured. 400 First street, Suite 10.

At Auction.

Saturday, June 29th, at 10 a.m. sharp, at the corner of First and Second streets, two elegant and well-bred Jerseys. Both will sell for \$100 each. They are very fine milkers and sale positives. Health and Bredwell associations.

Parties Who Are About to Build will do well to call for figures on their lumber at either of our offices before purchasing. THE HILL & HILL CO., 100 First and Alameda streets.

B. F. Gardner.

Dealer in books, news, stationery, art, etc. All latest magazines, newspapers and fashion books. Prices as follows on the channel. Our 1st and 2nd class.

PEOPLE'S STORE.

A TREAT TO TEST THE TENSION OF TRADE.

An Interesting Day for Our Patrons
—Bargains in Trade for the Old, Middle-aged and Young.PEOPLE'S STORE,
SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1889.
A TREAT TO TEST THE TENSION OF THE TRADE.

We will give you a treat today. Instead of money and time we will give you a treat.

You will relish it, for it will be flavored with price. We will set the tables laden with delicious offerings for everybody, and feel badly if your modesty prevents your accepting. You will not regret having come, for we'll make it interesting for all. The time you spend with us today will more than repay you for the time you have spent in getting here. Look at our stores, demonstrate the amount of merchandise we can sell in a day and the convenience and facility for handling it. We have made the price on goods for today so low that if you are shopping or look out for them you'll be induced to purchase. Look at our clothing if you have any needs in that line. We are holding a great sale now, and we have a great variety of men's suits, coats, hats, etc. Come in the early hours of the morning and trade at your leisure.

Look at our parous; see the test we put on them, and then say whether or not today's prices are not relished by our patrons.

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.

Men's Suit, Summer Styles, \$6.25; worth \$10.

Men's All-wool Frog Suits, Small Brown Check, \$8.50; worth \$15.

Boys' All-wool Jersey Suit, Assorted Colors, \$3.00; worth \$5.00.

Men's Fine Dress Pants, Latest Style, \$3.40; sold all over \$5.

Boys' Corduroy Knee Pants, 50c a Pair; worth \$1.

Men's Fine Luster Cloth and Vest, \$2.95; cheap at \$5.

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